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Making way for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center

## Brown calls for improved health care in minority communities

TRENTON—The efforts made by the state to address lagging minority health care are inconsistent with the rhetoric, according to Assemblyman Robert Brown.

In response to recent news articles indicating blacks and Hispanics are not as health conscious as whites, Brown (D-Essex) said that

the state's negligence in implementing solid programs to educate and provide for minorities is unacceptable.

"For years we've been talking about the poor and the lack of affordable, quality health care programs directed to the inner city," said Brown. "This talk has rarely been followed by

effective change and as a result, our minorities are suffering."

Brown says that the state holds public hearings each year, and if commitments are made to address the discrepancies in what options are available to whites versus minorities. He notes, however, that the real emphasis (continued on page 2)

## Schundler announces tax, rent cuts

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City Mayor Peter Schundler invited a bipartisan group of state legislators to a press conference last Monday regarding the Mayor's bold new sale/tax cut initiative. Senate President Donald DiFrancesco and Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Hayasian joined the mayor to announce a special legislative action on the bulk sale bill, S-1623.

"The legislation will provide the largest tax cut in recent urban history, and will for the first time ever, make it illegal in the event of a fire or explosion to evict tenants without cause," Schundler said. Jersey City tenants will benefit, because New Jersey state law requires that "An owner of qualified rental property shall provide a property tax rebate to tenants for each year in which he receives a property tax cut." (NJ S-4-A-4.4.)

The first draft of the bipartisan legislation, sponsored by DiFrancesco and Hayasian, and Jersey City Democratic legislators Edward O'Connor and Joseph Bruno, was passed by a vote of the Legislature with unanimous, bipartisan support. The bill was however, conditionally vetoed by Governor James Florio citing his desire that a clause be incorporated into the legislation providing tenants with protection from eviction.

"We had already incorporated the desired tenant protection into our Jersey City lien sale contract in order to ensure that no tenant would ever face eviction in connection with lien foreclosures," Schundler noted. "Now my language has been incorporated directly into the state legislature. Once again the state is showing our traditional blazing leadership."

Schundler voiced concern that his opponent in next month's Jersey City mayoral election has used the tenant protection issue to create a conflict between homeowners and tenants. "County Freeholder Louis Manzo has been trying to sow the seeds of a class war in Jersey City, between landlords and tenants," Schundler said. "But this legislation puts that effort to rest both by dramatically cutting taxes and absolutely protecting tenants."

Schundler noted that tax bills in mid-May will reflect an average tax cut of \$450 for a home assessed at \$100,000. "That is what our residents need," said Schundler, "not a lot of political rhetoric and scare tactics."

## Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble presents Spring Concert

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## 'In the Ring' at Snug Harbor

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# Election '93 in New Jersey

For this issue, City News asked candidates running for any governmental office in the 1993 election year to send us bios and campaign information. The responses follow.

### Senator Jim Wallwork

"In 1990, Captain Florio took the helm of a healthy ship, threw overboard the council of Economic Advisors, rammed through his 2.8 billion in taxes and ran New Jersey's economy around," says Senator Jim Wallwork, Republican candidate for governor.

If elected, Wallwork has pledged to repeat "every dime of the \$2.2 billion tax increase that resulted from Captain Florio's 1990 spending and taxing spree." He says that he will roll back \$550 million each year over a four year period, which amounts to cutting 4% from an annual state budget of \$15 billion dollars each year.

"Our state has become a national symbol of economic failure. New Jersey people are among the most over-taxed and over-regulated in America," Wallwork notes.

He says that his 16 years of legislative experience, his military

and our state government," says Whitman. "A partnership in which we, the people of New Jersey, can ask for action and expect that our government will respond."

### Cary Edwards

With his vision of a "new direction for a new New Jersey," Cary



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"The three main issues today are jobs, jobs and jobs," says Edwards. "A strong, resurgent economy is the best way to stimulate job growth. We don't do that by increasing state spending by \$1 billion. It is best done by strategic tax cuts to spur economic growth."

Edwards plans to encourage real jobs, promote research and development and support investment tax credits, including a change in Subchapter S that states to spur New Jersey's economic growth.

Edwards has also developed a 10-point plan for fighting crime to the basics of providing safe streets, teaching our children and putting people to work," says Edwards. "It's time to put the taxpayers first, time to give them what they pay for."

### Malcolm R. Dunn

"The city of Plainfield needs a vision, more specifically, a leader with a vision. Plainfield needs someone who can bring to the table the type of agenda that will take us all into the 21st century. Plainfield needs someone with an economic vision," says Councilman Al-Large. Malcolm Dunn, candidate for the office of mayor in the City of Plainfield.

The president of Dunn and Sons Maintenance Corp., says that he will use his "proven business experience" to establish coalitions between the private and public sectors for the benefit of this city.

"My personal philosophy as a businessman is driven by a theory that says, 'His staff gets the credit for his successes, but he gets the blame for his failures,'" says Dunn. "Leading

### Christine Todd Whitman

When Christine Todd Whitman declared her candidacy for gover-



nor, she pledged a grass-roots campaign to bring unity and change to a state plagued by division and economic decline."

"The time for tinkering is over. I don't want to just manage government better, but create a better government to manage."

Among her proposals, Whitman has announced plans for a tough approach to fighting crime, including appointing judges who support the death penalty and agree with her that victims deserve more compassion than criminals; and reforms such as term limits and initiative and referendum, through which citizens may initiate legislation. She added that the state bureaucracy should be streamlined and made goal-oriented.

"It's time to forge a new partnership between you, the people of New

jersey without accountability is not leadership at all," he adds.

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## Alpha Kappa Alpha observes Black Dollar Week



African-American vendors who supported Beta Alpha Omega's Black Dollar Day. Chapter basileus Lamya Clarke displays facsimile check for \$1,752.44.

NEWARK—Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently observed Black Dollar Week.

"Buying black—giving back" was the goal of Black Dollar Week, which was held April 24-May 2. Another goal was to determine the power of the black dollar. The sorority's objective was to support local black business, to determine the economic power of Alpha Kappa Alpha women, and to use black dollars to gain empowerment in their own communities.

At the recent Black Dollar Cam-

pus, several African-American vendors from the local area had assorted items on sale, including clothing,

assorted cards, hats, t-shirts, Mary Kay products, African Artifacts/ books, and Kante Hats/Accessories.

Vendors included, form East Orange, Eleanor; Hats, Hats, Hats;

Genevieve Hardy, Gene-O-Publications; Eyzon Africa; Ayo Dumboda of Hadithi - African Storytelling Books; and Barbara Harris, Your House of My House Fashions-Boutique on Wheels; Bill Parrish Tshirts, Irvington; and Barbara Vickers, Mary Kay products, Newark. At the end of the Black Dollar Campaign, the chapter netted \$1,752.44 for the event.

According to the chapter presi-

dent, Lamya Clarke, "The project has definitely had an impact, but we must continue this campaign as a means of raising people's consciousness about the plight of black business."

The event was spearheaded by the Cultural/Heritage Committee, Katherine Robinson and Avis Winston are co-chairpersons of this committee.

Beta Alpha Omega Chapter was founded in 1934. It was the first Greek-letter organization that was established in New Jersey. Over the years, Beta Alpha Omega Chapter has been in the vanguard in the area of education and community improvement, spearheading programs in career education, scholarship and health care.

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## Experience a day of African tradition



Soul To Keep Book Shop," 94 Walnut Street, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

An African Storyteller from Nigeria, Ayo Durodola, a resident of East Orange, invites anyone interested in the art of storytelling to participate in this most exciting workshop. She stresses the advantages it can offer teachers, parents, grandparents and day care center workers.

In addition to learning the art of storytelling, a hands-on demonstration will follow the workshop. Participants will be afforded the opportunity of hands-on experience in learning how to tie those great West African ties.

Also highlighted will be entertainment, featuring Princess Ayo Durodola, storyteller and workshop coordinator, and award-winning author, poet, Oona O'Haynes.

African Artifacts will be on sale to participants only. A fee of \$25 is advised for admission. Tickets will be sold for \$20 as space permits. For more information and to reserve your space, please contact 201-675-5107 or 301-783-2860.

Princess Ayo Durodola

**MONTCLAIR**—A storytelling workshop, given by Princess Ayo, of Hadithi African Storytelling Inc., will be held on Saturday, May 22, at "Some-

## Brown calls for improved health care

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"The budget review almost always results in placing the least amount of money into the minority community and cutting as much as possible, whenever possible in the final analysis. The most acute problems are ignored and the minority mortality rate continues to climb," Brown stressed.

Many minorities don't have the medical coverage needed to maintain their health, and effectively the obvious absence of private practitioners and small scale medical facilities in urban areas does not encourage a change in this cycle, said Brown. He explained that heart disease and diabetes are flourishing within black and Hispanic com-

munities because there's no incentive for medical institutions to locate in those communities.

In citing statistics from the Department of Health, Brown noted the high cost of health care intimidates minority groups who are not educated about the risks they take by ignoring symptoms of illness.

Brown said that blacks and Latinos account for 67 percent of adult AIDS cases, and 80 percent of pediatric cases and that there must be mandatory, low-cost screening and educational information on the personal benefits of regular medical visits in order to turn these numbers around."

"I would think if that is real change were to occur, the Republican controlled Legislature would be obligated to sufficiently fund the programs they so haphazardly cut in last year's budget," said Brown. "Treatment for drug resistant tuberculosis, urban rodent control, AIDS resource centers, AIDS containing grants: these are all programs that were slashed at the expense of other programs."

"Minorities are in an abyss of uninformed, health care hardship and will remain there if the state continues to whisper reform while screaming about advances," concluded Brown.

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How did you do on the quiz? Everybody blows his, or her, top every now and then. However, if you are continually carrying out the behaviors of the unstable person, you probably are in need of corrective counseling.

## Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

**WEST ORANGE**—Kessler Institute For Human Research presents "A Day for the Wheechair Accessible Gym at 1199 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, NJ from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., open to the public, for more information call 201-731-3600, ext. 284.

**PLAINFIELD**—United Presbyterian Agency presents its 1st Annual Art Show at the Main Library, 513 Washington Ave. For information call 908-759-3602.

**PLAINFIELD**—Husband Middle School will present Educator Dr. Margaret Lewis to moderate a Parenting Program Panel Discussion with keynote speaker Rev. Donnie Hillard of Second Baptist Church and Dr. James A. Amerson, Dr. Katie Monroe, Dr. Don Williams and Rev. Harry Batts. The forum will start at 7 p.m. The Hubertus School is located at 661 West 8th Street, Plainfield, NJ.

**DUNELLEN**—"Spaghetti Supper" hosted by the Dunellen Methodist Church, located at 150 Dunellen Avenue. Supper served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adults \$5; children \$4. For reservations call 908-752-7437.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

**SUMMIT**—Summit School District presents authors and educator Dr. Jawanza

Kunjufu known for his book "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys," at 7:30 p.m. at Summit Middle School Auditorium, 520 Morris Ave. For information call 908-759-2449.

**SATURDAY, MAY 8**

**PLAINFIELD**—Dy Crot School of the Arts host the Spring Art Festival, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Art is Free." The school is located at 1200 Capitol Ave. For information call 908-759-2171.

**NEWARK**—Shahnaz Ali, author of "The Black Woman's Guide to Understanding the Black Man," will at The Chad School, 308 South 9th Street. Doors open at 4 p.m. Vendors will be available. An admission fee of \$10.00 includes advance, \$12 at the door. For more information call 201-643-0117.

**PLAINFIELD**—Starling Creations Inc. presents its 8th Annual Spring Show and Sale, open to the public, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 731 West Eighth Street. For more information contact Juanita White at 908-668-7725.

**SATURDAY, MAY 9**

**PLAINFIELD**—The New Jersey State Act of Kindness Department presents its 5th Annual Mother's Day Cocktail Sip to benefit battered women and children

in Union, Middlesex, & Somerset counties. The event will begin at 5 p.m. at the Mohawk Elk Lodge, 1357 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield. For information call 908-412-9449.

**PLAINFIELD**—Spring Creations Inc. presents its 9th Annual Spring Show and Sale, open to the public, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 731 West Eighth Street. For more information contact Juanita White at 908-668-7725.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

**PLAINFIELD**—McDonald's Grand Opening celebration will be held at the renovated East Front Street location. Attend all who sing karaoke, rap, play sports, and more. Come early for the group registration. Group registration is required. For information stop in at McDonald's on Park Ave. & Second St.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

**JERSEY CITY**—Jersey City State College will hold its 7th Annual "Salute to Graduating Seniors of African Heritage" program. Sharon Giles-Alexander will be the guest speaker at 6 p.m. in the North Campus Building, 2039 Kennedy Blvd. For information call Barbara Johnson-Young, 201-200-3234.

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## Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Are you emotionally stable?

Take a quiz and get a better understanding of yourself. It will help you to reexamine your thoughts and direct your life in a positive manner. The quiz consists of 25 questions. The correct answers to all of the statements, which need a true or false response, and a score guide are shown at the end of the quiz.

1. I can control my emotions.
2. My life is wasted.
3. My life is controlled by fate rather than by me.
4. I get angry when I fail.
5. People need breaks to succeed in life.
6. People never change.
7. I will know instinctively when the right person for me comes along.
8. Getting along with people is a talent that can be learned.
9. I have very little control over whether people like me or not.
10. The whole world is messy up.
11. Failure should motivate me to try harder.
12. My memory will always be bad.
13. I am a good listener.
14. I can control my moods if I try.
15. My parents are not responsible for my failure in life.
16. I should be afraid to fail.
17. I should not be bored with everything.
18. I can learn from my mistakes.
19. Everybody has talents.
20. Successful people are few.
21. School is a waste of time.
22. I should not let unimportant things bother me.
23. I can plan my life to make it successful.
24. I should continue to try until I succeed.
25. I should not dislike people whom I have never met.

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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## KIDS Kalendar

THURSDAY, MAY 6

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD-South Plainfield High School Players Drama Club will perform a Collection of Grimm Brother's and Aesop's Fables at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 children and students. Seniors are free for this performance. Call 908-754-4620 for more information.**

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SUNDAY, MAY 9

**PLAINFIELD-Plainfield invites all local young people to the Arco Jesus Owens Games. For more information call 908-753-3096.**

SATURDAY, MAY 15

**PLAINFIELD-Shaolin Martial Arts School at 2000 Second Place, is offering Kung Fu for boys and girls Saturday mornings: Class A 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Class B 1 p.m.-3 p.m. To attend a free class or enroll your child, call 908-561-5130.**

SATURDAY, MAY 22

**KEARNY-Essex County CYO Youth Ministries is sponsoring a CYO Dance "Salisa Latin-American Dance" from 8 p.m. to midnight at the youth center in Kearny. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information call Delta Bayona at 201-998-0602.**

## "Unity Essay" contest draws unprecedented response

**NEW YORK-Nearly 700 high school seniors in the greater New York area have taken on the challenge to help unite the African-American and Korean-American communities by submitting essays in the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York's "Unity Essay Scholarship" contest.**

The contest, funded by Coca-Cola Company and the Korean American Growth Organization (KAGO), is administered by the New York State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Each of the five winners will receive a \$2,000 college scholarship to the school of their choice.

The winning essays will be selected by the NAACP's Education Committee and will be announced at a press conference held in early May. As the winners of the "Unity Essay" contest are honored, 16 local high school seniors, who are among 150 students nationwide to earn college scholarships through Coca-Cola USA's "Scholarship Foundation Program," will be recognized.

High school seniors from five boroughs, Nassau and Westchester counties were invited to write a concise essay addressing the topic: "Unity of Cultures: What it Means to You in Your Community." To describe how people of different backgrounds can agree on common goals and work to achieve them through a united effort.

## Central Jersey Class of 2000 looks to tomorrow

**FREEHOLD**-Delegates representing more than 6,500 Central New Jersey fifth-graders, along with their parents, teachers, principals, and business leaders, filled the Rutgers University Livingston Campus Recreation Center on April 14, at 6:30 p.m., for the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Convention. The 170 delegates represented schools, throughout the six-county Central Jersey region, that participated in the "Dear Mr. President Contest" this school year.

The Livingston Center, festooned with red, white and blue bunting, convened the Central Jersey Class of 2000 convention hall. With banners flying and flags waving, the delegates marched into the hall to celebrate and be honored for their outstanding efforts in the Dear Mr. President Contest.

Following the National Anthem, Kirby Wood, Vice President, Central Jersey Bank, greeted the students, their families and teachers. Then, the recently completed video contest, entitled "Dear Mr. President: Letters from the Class of 2000," which chronicles the contest, was shown for the first time.

Later, Mr. James Killough, President, Central Jersey Class of 2000 Board of Trustees and Executive Vice President, Central Jersey Bank, addressed the group and introduced a group of children who read their letters. Special remarks of congratulations were read from U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, who serves on the Program's Advisory

Council.

In the fall of 1992, the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program launched the Dear Mr. President Contest by asking fifth-graders throughout the six-county region to write to the newly-elected President of the United States. In their letters, the students answered the question, "Why is education important to our nation?" The program was carefully designed to involve students in the 1992 presidential election and to stimulate discussion on the role education has on their future.

The response to this program has been overwhelming," says James Killough. "These children have a lot to say about the future of our nation and the world. The letters reflect their concern about the economy, the environment and education. And they show their optimism about the future and our ability, as an educated nation, to tackle problems and unearth solutions."

Each principal of the 170 participating schools, was given the difficult task of selecting one winner to represent that school's class of 2000 at the convention. Selection criteria was based on depth of thought, content and the student's individual effort.

According to Patricia Zabornik, principal of the Freehold Prekindergarten Center, the judging process was a very difficult one. I read the letters and said "Wow" these children really have a lot to say to the President. As an educator, I am con-



Central Jersey Bank's Dennis Alvarado greets the 32 Union County delegates to the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Convention. Delegates are before they enter the convention hall. The delegates were all winners of the "Dear Mr. President" contest. The contest was part of this year's Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program, a public/private partnership, initiated in 1991 by Central Jersey Bank.

vinced that our country will be in good hands in the year 2000."

The Central Jersey Class of 2000 Convention is the culmination of the third year of the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program, a non-profit, public-private partnership, initiated by Cen-

tral Jersey Bank in 1991. The program is three-fold, offering educational enrichment, motivational programs, and financial assistance for higher education for members of the class of 2000.

The program is open to all children in the high school graduating class of 2000 in the six Central New Jersey counties of Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset and Union. For information on becoming a partner or sponsor of the Central Jersey Class of 2000 Program, or about the program itself, call 1-800-553-5481.

## Videos by NJ children broadcast nationally

**HOLMDEL**-Music videos based on prize-winning songs by New Jersey students are being broadcast throughout the United States as well as distributed in instructional kits to public and non-public schools across New Jersey.

The music videos are part of a non-profit public service campaign called Sing Out for Safety. Designed to educate children about auto safety, the campaign is sponsored by The Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company of Hoboken.

A U.S. network is broadcasting one of the video four times on its children's show "Calliope," and a variety of other networks and channels are making plans to show them too.

says Don Southwell, president of the Company. "They have also been picked up by 113 public television stations."

In addition, Southwell says that video news releases and public service announcements that feature the songs have been broadcast on 68 commercial television stations and 216 stations across the nation.

The songs in the music videos were written and submitted to a statewide competition by New Jersey fifth graders and their teachers. Several of the winning songs were then arranged into three, 15-minute movie videos, each with a distinct format: puppet, gospel and animation.

Participants will stay in campus dormitories and be exposed to many other campus facilities. The cost for the conference, including lodging, all meals, and workshop registration is \$100. Some workshops may require small additional fees to cover the cost of special materials or transportation.

NJ 4-H Action Days is being sponsored by the NJ 4-H Development Program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Besides teens, adults are also invited to attend and serve as chaperones as well as attend workshops that interest them. There will be workshops planned just for adults.

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## Malcolm X Commemoration

**NEWARK**—More than eighty organizations are co-sponsoring the People's Organization For Progress annual Malcolm X Birthday Commemoration. This event will be held on May 19th at 6 p.m. at George Washington Carver School located at 333 Clinton Place.

There will be poetry readings, an awards ceremony for a Malcolm X essay contest, vendors, and other cultural presentations. Remarks will be made by Larry Hamm, Chairman of Newark People's Organization for Progress, Newark Councilman Donald Tucker, and Dr. La Francis Rogers-Rose. Additionally, the featured speakers, all noted authors and teachers, will be Amiri Baraka, Dr. William Sales, and Dr. Lonweth Gunther.

There will be continuous events from May 19 through May 25. On Saturday, May 21st, a field trip to Newark will be held. Malcolm was born there. The bus will leave from 944 Broad Street at 10 a.m. The cost is \$20. 643-7711.

## Election '93 in New Jersey

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### Mark Fury

Mark Fury, senior attorney with the Hertz Corporation, announced his candidacy for the office of mayor of Plainfield, stating that as a resident, taxpayer, and active member of the community he was dissatisfied with the crop of likely candidates and their inability to address the city's many problems.

He has served as chairman of the Plainfield Charter Study Committee; has been a multi-term president of the Plainfield Frontiers International; served as a member of the Plainfield's Friends of the Senior Citizens' Center; and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Had he lived, Malcolm would have been 68 years old this month.

Future planning meetings for the birthday observance are scheduled for May 6 and May 13 at the Parker Robeson Center at Rutgers in Newark. For information and vendor participation, please call 201-643-7711.

### Bob Ferraro

"I firmly believe and resolve that

leadership, with caring competent leadership, can once again be a proud, affordable, and safe place to live," says Bob Ferraro, Plainfield Mayoral candidate.

Ferraro says that he decided to declare his candidacy for mayor because of his concern for the safety of the citizens of the city and the apparent lack of ability to continue to afford to live in Plainfield.

If elected, Ferraro plans to re-open the transfer station; activate city-wide cleanups and new services which include doing our own trash and recycling pickups in order to lower household costs and reduce taxes and assure a more positive education and recreation programs for our youth.

"Plainfielders represent an enormous diversity of cultures and backgrounds and yet our leaders have failed to bring these talents together; and through their own poor example and lack of ability as a team have driven our cultures further apart," says Ferraro. "It is time for change and it is up to each and every one of us to put aside, political party, color and background differences."

### Cardell Cooper

"I am proud of the accomplishments made during my adminis-

tration," says Incumbent Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange.

In noting the accomplishments of his administration, Cooper highlighted the City's improved public safety; improvements in affordable housing; and community based programs that focus on strengthening the family.

The mayor, whose campaign slogan is "Keep Cardell Cooper - A mayor we are proud of," went on to

discuss the elimination of the City's \$8 million deficit, which was inherited from the previous administration, the reduction in the City's property taxes for two years in a row and the creation of a \$10 million budget surplus.

"While I am proud of the progress made during my tenure as mayor, there still remains a great deal of work to be done," he says. "My record is proof that I have the ability, the concern, the commitment and the dedication to see that our City continues its upward trend."

### Valerie Coffey

The campaign of independent NJ State Senator Valerie Coffey is part of a growing grassroots movement to create a new, independent, multi-racial, and multi-ethnic political vehicle. This new vehicle is named the "17th District Progressive Coalition."

"In this area, the two major parties have become the parties of PACs, patronage and profits. People feel locked out and they are locked out," she says. "Our campaign is about returning the electoral process to the people. It's about real democracy. We're hoping to empower people so that they'll have a voice in their representation in State Government."

If elected, Coffey promises to work for real health care reform, job creation and retention, for tax fairness, for investment in our schools and teachers, for environmental protection and for respect and justice for the State's diverse racial and ethnic groups.

"The 17th District Progressive Coalition is going to be around for the long haul," she says. "Make no mistake, we are running to win."

### State Sen. Ronald L. Rice

### Assem. Harry McEnroe

### Assem. James Zangari

Essex County 28th District incumbents State Senator Ronald L. Rice and Assemblymen Harry McEnroe and James Zangari will most likely be unchallenged in the upcoming primary election. All three emphasize the teamwork that has gone into the successful development of

legislation that speaks to the need and concerns of their constituents.

"We've served our constituents as aggressive spokesmen and will continue to do so," says McEnroe, a member of Task Force on Auto Theft and one of two NJ legislators on the Eastern States Environmental Task Force of the Council of State Governments.

"Each member of the team has their own unique and dynamic qualities that make us a team of distinction," said Zangari, who is running for reelection to his eighth term in the Assembly.

Rice, who is also West Ward Councilman of the City of Newark, said, "With the short time since restructuring the created the new 28th District, the team of Rice, McEnroe and Zangari have attempted to prove to the voters and local governments that we are accessible, visible and committed to addressing their concerns."

### Nia H. Gill

### Freelholder Leroy J. Jones

Nia H. Gill and Essex County Freelholder Leroy J. Jones (D-East Orange) will be running for New Jersey State Assembly in the 27th District on a line with incumbent State Senator Richard Codey and East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper.

Gill, an attorney and member of the New Jersey Council of the Arts, and Jones, business administrator for the City of East Orange, both insist that the economic heart of this legislative district is the small business community.

They believe that business tax credits — and other incentives to small business operators to expand existing services, increase employment, and permit the financial institutions ability to lend funds to the small business community — will create an economic atmosphere necessary and conducive to growth.

"Legislative action is desperately needed now to recreate the successful small business atmosphere which existed years ago," they explain.

### Robert L. Bowser

"East Orange can be better, but it

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## Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble presents Spring Concert



The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will present its Thirteenth Annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 15, under the artistic leadership of Winston Hughes and Robert E. Winder Jr., at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 235-251 Seymour Ave. in Newark, at 7:30 p.m. Joining the Ensemble for this performance will be pianist Kenneth Brown guest accompanist. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. For ticket reservation and information please call 908-561-5627.

## City residents to be jailed for "Jerry's Kids"

**NEWARK/JERSEY CITY**—Both the First Annual Hudson Mall Lock-Up and the First Annual Newark Lock-Up to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will be held on May 6.

The Hudson Mall Lock-Up will be held at the mall, located on Route 440 in Jersey City, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Newark Lock-up will be held at the Portuguese Pavilion, located at 99 Monroe

Street in Newark, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hudson Mall's center court and the Portuguese Pavilion will both be transformed into mock courtrooms and jail sites for local business officials and students. Local business officials and students will be seen driving through town escorting those who have agreed to be arrested for "Jerry's Kids" to their jail site.

Once the jail birds arrive at either

site, their bail will be set. Then, they will be given a cellular phone to contact family, friends and business associates in an attempt to obtain bail for their release.

Referrals will be available for all participants so the Pavilion, the Mall and MDA won't be charged with prisoner mistreatment. Anyone interested in participating or speculating the event should call MDA at 201-974-0300.

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# CITY LIFE

## In the Ring: A knock out at Snug Harbor

### Billboard

NOW THRU JUNE 27

TRENTON—Sixty-two weeks by the Georgia-born African-American artist Benny Andrews will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum. "The America Series," represents various aspects of American life through the eyes of an ever-alert visual storyteller. For more information call 609-292-6464.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

NEW YORK—Manny's Car Wash, Home of the Blues, will feature, from the Muddy Waters' Band, Bob Margolin. For showtimes and directions call 212-369-2983. The club is located at 1558 Third Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

NEW BRUNSWICK—Tony Award winner Gregory Hines comes to New Brunswick's State Theatre as part of George Street Playhouse's Fall Season. Gail Berman, a crooner with an ensemble of back-up singers and dancers will complement Hines in this cabaret-style evening, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 908-645-2965.

MONDAY, MAY 10

NEW YORK—The Blue Note Bar & Restaurant and Columbia Records presents "Monday Nights at The Blue Note" featuring Marion Jordan. The club is located at 131 West 3rd Street. For showtimes and reservations call 212-475-8952.

MAY 11 THRU JUNE 28

NEW YORK—Earth, Wind & Fire, an exhibition of fine art by Penumbra, will be on view at the New York Academy of Sciences. Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 and most evenings until 9 p.m. The Academy is located at 2 East 45 Street. For more information call 212-387-9102.

MAY 23 THRU MAY 30

BROOKLYN—BAM—Dance Africa '93 celebrates its "Sweet Sixteen" Birthday with a week-long festival featuring twenty dance companies and more than 100 performers, including the kick off with 52—Motocycle Motocade from Hartford to Brooklyn. For ticket information call 718-636-4100.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

BLOOMFIELD—Jersey Jams—An All Star Jazz Concert hosted by Bloomfield College and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, featuring jazz artist "Doc" Chatham, Dorothy Donegal, Jon Faddis, and many more. The free concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church of Bloomfield. To order tickets call 201-748-4874.

JUNE 24 THRU SEPT. 30

NEW YORK—The Summer Full of "Jazz" will be held at the New York Public Library—Art and Performance Area, located at 40 Lincoln Center Plaza. For information call 212-870-1630. Admission is free.

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by Lisa Crawley

If you enjoy the high energy of a night at the fights, then make sure to mark Snug Harbor down on your calendar.

"In the Ring", a multi-media exhibition on boxing is currently on display through May at Snug Harbor's Newhouse Gallery. Featuring an eclectic mix of photos, paintings and installations, the display offers a unique look at the popular and controversial issues surrounding the sport of boxing.

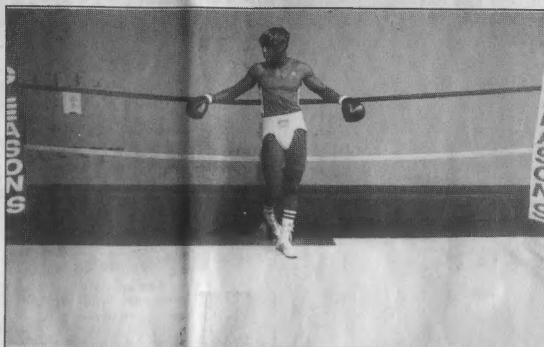
Since the turn of the century, boxing has capitalized on its own star power, drawing a steady stream of celebrities from Jack Johnson to Muhammad Ali. In one installation piece by Terry Adkins, boxing great Jack Johnson appears along side jazz trumpeter Miles Davis.

An impromptu ring fashioned of diverse materials occupies center stage. Here a trove of Johnson's prize-winning gold pieces lie juxtaposed to Davis' gold trumpet. In one photo Johnson poses with show girl dandies. In another, Davis is cast leaning against a boxing ring with gloved hands.

This dynamic duo constantly trade off their passions for music, boxing, art and the high life. It is this kind of parallel imagery which provides a fresh twist to rock history.

For many Americans and Latin-American fighters, boxing is seen as a once every ticket out of poverty. This fact comes to life with the photography of photojournalist Martine Barnatt. In one picture a father's eyes beam with pride as he clenches the gloved hands of his eight year old son. The viewer is left to ponder how many of these pint-sized novices will ever cash in on boxing's fame and fortune.

In Martin Wong's "Down With the Count," the audience is invited to experience the power of a knockout punch. Center stage the boxing ring does not occupy center stage of the photograph. Instead, the ring has passed a fight scene at the base of a huge vertical canvas extending nearly 12 feet in height. At the very bottom we see two fighters—one towering above his dazed opponent who lies flat on



This untitled photo by Jules Allen can be seen at the "In the Ring" exhibition at Snug Harbor's Newhouse Gallery through May 30. Courtesy of QCC Art Gallery

his back staring towards the ceiling which appears light years away.

With the sweep of a brush, Wong's canvas moves to the soaring spirits of boxing notables Sam Mamby and Hector "Macho" Camacho. Mamby is pitted against Angel Cruz in Wong's take of a fight poster which reads "Live Professional Boxing Plus Other Great Bouts."

Adjacent to him, the Macho Man

looks large on canvas sporting a pair of fire engine red gloves.

Thereal knockout punch is delivered when the photographer's camera explores the world of the gym. On an up close and personal tour, amateurs and professionals alike are cast pounding away at speed bags and sparring partners. In one photo, these gladiators appear chiseled and trimmed. In the next, they are caught

in compromising positions. With wrapped hands, sporting hooded robes, two boxers lie sprawled along wood benches. Are they the epitome of cool or have they just been taken out for the count? The question remains for you to answer.

See "In the Ring" through May 30 at Snug Harbor's Newhouse Gallery 1000 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island. Admission is free.

### IBWC presents 'From the Mississippi Delta'

NEWARK—The critically acclaimed play "From the Mississippi Delta" comes to Newark Symphony Hall's 2nd Floor Theater for six performances only, May 14 - 23. Written by Dr. Endesa Ida Mae Holland, the play is a biographical account of an African-American woman's rise from a life of teen prostitution and slavery, through civil rights activism, to eventually earning her Ph.D.

Dr. Endesa (a Swahili name meaning "she who drives herself and others forward") Ida Mae Holland was born in Mississippi to a poor midwife and brothel owner. A chance encounter there with a civil rights worker rescued her from a life of prostitution and drew her into the civil rights movement. From Mississippi, she moved to Minnesota where she earned her bachelor's and doctorate degrees, and eventually became a playwright. Internationally recognized as an artist, scholar and champion of African-American women's issues, Dr. Holland is currently Associate Professor of American Studies at the State University of New York in Buffalo. "From the Mississippi Delta" is the dramatic telling of the story of this remarkable life through the voices of three actresses who each play a variety of roles.

This International Black Women's Congress production is directed by New York actor/director, Kenneth W. Ali. Mr. Ali is a graduate of Theatre at Ramapo College where he directed "Cloud Nine" and directed and appeared in "Turner's Come and Gone."

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# CITY BUSINESS

## Business Calendar

WEST ORANGE-The Institute of Management Accountants is sponsoring The North Jersey Business Show, consisting of 200 exhibitors offering products and services to the business community. The event will be held at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free passes are available by sending a self-addressed envelope to MicroPLUS Marketing Systems Inc., 627 Eagle Rock Plaza, Suite 125, West Orange, NJ 07052.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

UNION-Union County Office for Cultural and Heritage Affairs presents "Tips For Success," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elizabethan Gas Company, 1095 Morris Ave., across from Kean College. For information call 908-559-2550. Admission prices are \$10 and \$8.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

TRENTON--As part of its "Business Over Breakfast Series," Mercer County Community College will hold a workshop entitled "Employee Subsidies and Tax Incentive Programs," covering subsidies and/or tax breaks to businesses and procedures, qualifications, and administrative requirements. For registration information call 609-586-9446.

## Election '93 in New Jersey

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requires dedicated effort at all levels of government and more input from citizens to turn things around," says Robert L. Bowser, candidate for the 3rd Ward East Orange City Council seat. "We have to stop

## NJN launches 'The Business Plan'



Lorraine Black, small business entrepreneur, audio/radio producer and media placement specialist, hosts The New Jersey Channel's (NJN) first programming dedicated solely to small business, "The Business Plan." The 30-minute interview and call-in program provides information to the small business community on the management of a small business. It is designed to be entertaining and informative, and will prove to be profitable to its listeners. Every Monday at 5:30 p.m., the program will draw on guests to share their experiences and methods of coping with an ever-changing economic environment.

dwelling on negatives because we start to believe that's all there is; positive thinking promotes positive action, pride and progress."

Bowser, a principal engineer for the Newark Board of Education who has maintained a civil engineering, surveying and planning firm in East Orange for the past 20 years, says that his experience in engineering and planning will be helpful in getting some projects built "as opposed to the

repetitive lip service the citizens have gotten lately."

Former director of Public Works for the City of East Orange, Bowser says he will devote the time and energy necessary to make things happen in the areas of youth and senior citizen activities, recreation and education.

"East Orange will be better when we all work together in a cooperative spirit to accomplish this common goal," says Bowser.



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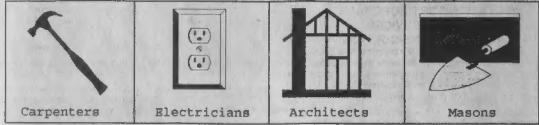
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# Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

Florida A&M and Chicago Bears running back. But Gallimore's year was 1989 and that was when President Jimmy Carter kept the Americans home from the Moscow Olympics. Remember those platitudes about not mixing sports and politics?

Then, at the Seoul Games in 1988, Charles Lakes became the first black

gymnast to actually compete for the United States in the Olympics. At Barcelona, she top black gymnast was Betty Mills.

But Dominique Dawes wants more than just any old medal at Atlanta. She's going for the gold.

Which is just awesome, no matter how you look at it.

Yes, looks are deceiving. This wisp of a girl is one of the world's top athletes in a sport that combines equal portions of skill, grace and power.

Her teammates call her "Awesome Dawesone," and if you've ever seen Dominique Dawes in action, either live or on television, then you definitely have to agree with the nickname.

Oh, yes, the spotlight in Birmingham, England, recently was on Shani Davis, the 15-year-old from Edmond, Okla., who won three gold medals at the World Gymnastics Championships. But Miller knows her biggest competition came not from the Russians nor the Romanians, but from a little black girl from Silver Spring, Md.

And when the tumbling, jumping, twisting, turning, spinning and twirling were completed, "Awesome Dawesone" had harvested two silver medals.

Miller and Dawes won the gold and silver medals on the uneven parallel bars, the first time the U.S. has ever finished one-two in a gymnastic event on the world stage, and at the World Championships, not the Olympics.

"I was very excited when I won the silver medal since I made a small mistake on the routine," Dawes said. "My experience in the Worlds has been very exciting and has helped my ranking."

This wasn't the first time Dawes has sparked in international competition. At the Barcelona Olympics last year, she garnered a bronze medal in the team competition. Also last year, "Awesome" reached the semifinals at the World Gymnastics Championships in Paris.

She is the reigning national champion in the uneven bars and scored her first perfect mark of 10.0 in international competition on floor exercise at the U.S. vs. World competition.

And there's an even bigger reason for Dawes to be called "Awesome." Despite her daily hours of practice to remain at such a high international level, Dominique is a member of her high school's honor roll - proving yet again that a world-class athlete need not be a functional illiterate, that athletics and books can co-exist if we allow them and demand it be.

While "Awesome Dawesone" was performing in England, Jair Lynch was in Albuquerque, N.M., leading Stanford University to its second consecutive NCAA gymnastics team title. Lynch also won an individual gold medal on the parallel bars.

Like Davis, Lynch participated in the Barcelona Olympic Games. But his disastrous vaulted knock the United States men out of a medal. In the vault, Lynch over-rotated and ended up off the mat, which means the judges automatically threw out the score.

But Atlanta is looked on by both "Awesome Dawesone" and Lynch as the stage to put together the final performances of their career.

There have been many other black gymnasts representing the United States in Olympic competition. They've even won medals.

But black competitors have yet to capture a gold medal in the Olympic Games, an omission that Dawes, Lynch and several others want to change when the quadrennial gathering of the world's best athletes convene in Atlanta in 1996.

The first black gymnast to make the U.S. Olympic team was Willie Gallimore, Jr., the son of the legendary

## A vote for children

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our children's lives.

Claims of parental involvement is a joke if a school system can't even get out a majority of parents to vote. I'll still say, when these special interest groups need parents to come out to rally around their issues, they can get them out. Just go to any school board meeting and see the turnout. Some of the issues which affect these special interest groups are scheduled to be on the agenda. That's when you will see if people really can put forth the effort required to reach parents and get them out. These meetings are packed during these times, filled with members from the special interests groups, and the parents they have worked hard to get to come out to support their cause. It can make you marvel at the effort made, and wonder if only...

## Mississippi jail hangings

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"By targeting Mississippi for convention boycotts on goods and services, local Mississippians, as well as national and international groups, can take actions designed to wake Mississippi up."

One of the targeted industries in Mississippi are: poultry which is worth \$4 billion-a-year and supplies 80 percent of the world's chickens; catfish, which generates \$1.5 billion; forest

products, including furniture manufacturing and paper and saw mills, which contribute \$4 billion-a-year, and cotton and soybean products.

Tisdale says that the nation should join a boycott if the state refuses to change. "Medgar Evers led a successful boycott 30 years ago. We now need true leaders to rise and continue the struggle for social and economic justice."

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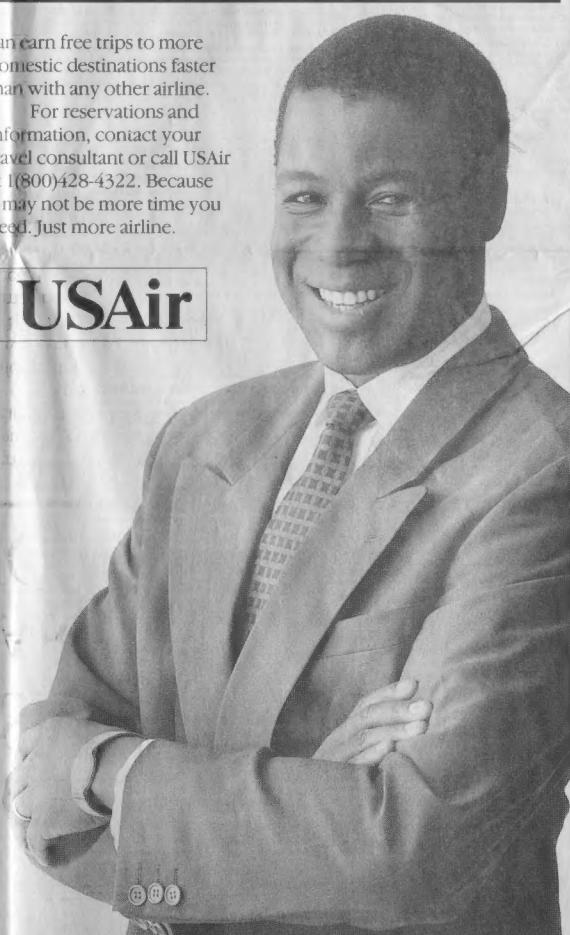
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